WE NOMINATE

Bernard Kilgore, a driving force in present-day American journalism and a "newspaperman's newspaperman," who has been primarily responsible for the development of a new kind of national newspaper—the ever-expanding and yet anachronistically named *Wall Street Journal*. While the *Journal* (owned by Dow Jones and Co., Inc.) can track its history back to the 1880's, to the era when the Nation's financial power was concentrated in the hands of "Wall Streeters," it was little more than a "worthy but dull financial sheet" until Kilgore became managing editor in 1941 (shortly before he joined the ranks of commuting Princetonians) and its president four year later.

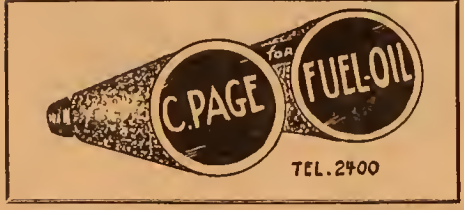
Ever since he completed his studies at DePauw University in 1929, this 44-year old native of Albany, Indiana, has been affiliated with the *Journal* and has done a remarkable job of chronicling "The Big American Change" of the past quarter-century. Armed with a Phi Beta Kappa key, he jumped to a copy editor's job in New York and immediately thereafter, "because I was just out of college and easy to ship," was named news editor of the *Journal's* Pacific Coast Edition. By 1933 he was back in Manhattan, writing a widely quoted column on economic trends. In 1936, with the New Deal scrambling the alphabet to find new agencies, Kilgore moved on to the *Journal's* Washington Bureau.

The *Journal's* rise as a publication for businessmen everywhere—from some 30,000 readers in 1940 to nearly 233,000 in 1953—is the best index of Kilgore's achievements. Upon promotion to the front office he initiated a gradual face-lifting program culminated in 1951 by the purchase of the *Chicago Journal of Commerce* for well over $1,250,000. This acquisition in the "business-doing middle" provided the missing link in Kilgore's nation-wide chain. He had previously launched a Dallas Edition, had expanded the *Journal's* coverage by operating bureaus in the United States, Canada and overseas and had perfected a wire service that ties the Journals and other Dow Jones operations together.

Kilgore's formula for the *Journal's* growth depends upon two journalistic "musts"—carefully written, readable copy and comprehensive coverage. In the 1930's, for instance, Washington reporters asked President Roosevelt to explain a complicated Supreme Court decision. F.D.R. "told them to read Kilgore's piece in the *Journal*." The late Emanuel Goldenweiser, a name to conjure with in economics, maintained that "Barney's interpretative stories are the best I have read." And recently a Princeton businessman advised an associate to "study that piece in the *Journal* if you want to know what is going on."

For helping broaden this county's understanding of its complex economic system; for adhering to the ideals associated with the American Press at its best; for converting a one-time financial paper into one of the United States' most readable and influential newspapers; this able and unassuming Princetonian is the Editors' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



Thirty-five Years of Providing for Every Detail at a Time When the Ability to Be of Assistance Means Most

The Mather Funeral Home

40 Vandeventer Ave.
Telephone 0242

Complete Executive Assistance
According to your Instructions
Bur-Wick's Secretarial Services
134 Nassau St. — 1760

THE KNITTING SHOP
Will be closed from Aug. 1 to 15. Reopens Mon., Aug. 17.
6 Tulane St. Tel. 0308

H & R Motors, Inc.
Reo Trucks Sales and Service
Used Cars Bought and Sold
Specializing in Nash Airflyte
AMOCO GAS and OIL
PRINCETON JUNCTION
Plainsboro 3-4160

Our Prices Are the Lowest In the State

Every sale we make is at the lowest figure permissible in New Jersey. That's why our slogan has always been "Buy Here and Compare Elsewhere!"

Summer Hours: 9 a. m. - 9 p. m.

WINE & GAME SHOP
6 Nassau St. — Tel. 2468 or 3748
FREE DELIVERY

CALL 1848
MANNING'S
NATIONWIDE MAYFLOWER SERVICE
Safe Storage, Too

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

KATHARINE H. BRETNALL
THOMAS S. GODOLPHIN
Contributing Editors

Mailed without charge every week to every home and place of business in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) $1.50 per year

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 4272
Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VIII, No. 21 August 2-8, 1953

Topics of the Town

Protests Filed. More than a year ago, the Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. surveyed Montgomery and Hillsborough Townships (directly north of Princeton and extending from Mercer into Somerset County) as a site for a quarry, rock-crushing and roofing granule plants. When tests proved extremely attractive geologically, options were purchased on 1,500 acres, nearly a third of them in Montgomery Township.

To permit such operations, it would be necessary to rezone the areas ear-marked for such activities from residential to heavy industry —as complete a revolution in zoning procedure as can be effected. The land in question has never been used for any purpose but residential or agricultural activity.

Formation of a Citizens' Community League was followed by the presentation of petitions bearing nearly 1,000 signatures against such a move, a figure that represents some 90% of Montgomery Township residents. In the face of such opinion, the municipality's planning board has recommended admission of the company and the township committee has looked with favor on passage of the necessary legislation.

An actual ordinance has not yet been introduced, the committee reporting that it will await an opinion on the quarrying activities from Hillborough Township planners. But requests for a referendum on such an ordinance have

—Continued on Page 2

Everything In Insurance
A Good Deal In Real Estate
O. H. HUBBARD Agency
142 Nassau Street Telephone [illegible]

THE BALT RESTAURANT AND BAKERY
RESTAURANT AND FOUNTAIN
Opposite Nassau Hall

Success Is Usually Built On a Plan

Home ownership, a business of your own, education for your children, retirement income, a vacation trip—they are most often achieved by sound financial planning.

Regular saving, wise investment, building up credit to make possible the right loan at the right time—they are all part of sound planning.

May we talk with you about YOUR design for the future?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PRINCETON
PRINCETON, N.J.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Union Food Market
PARADE OF VALUES

RIB ROAST Swift's . lb 61c

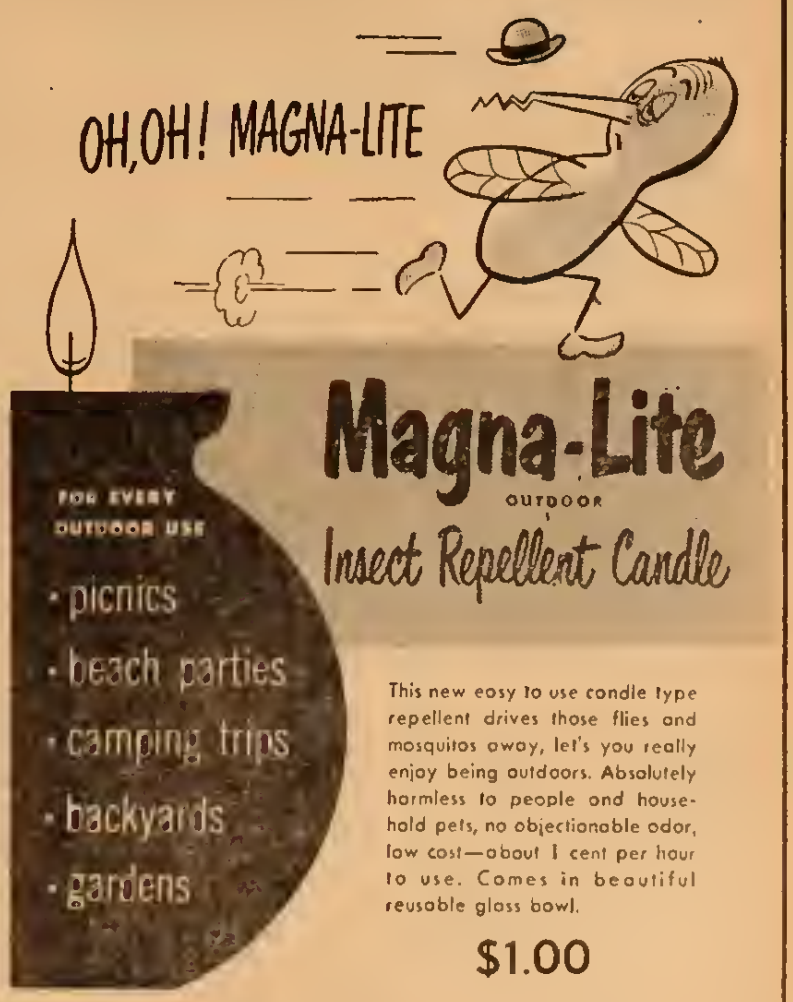
Ground Beef ..... lb. 45c
Stew Lamb ..... lb. 25c
LAMB PATTIES ..... lb. 59c
Bologna ..... ½-lb. 29c

Frozen Food
Peas & Carrots 2/39c
Deviled Crabs 45c
Perch Fillets 45c
Chicken Croquettes 45c
Cauliflower 27c
Rhubarb 23c

TOILETRIES
Prell 2/69c
Pepsodent 2/69c
Woodbury's Hand Cream 59c
Cotton Balls 35c

GROCERIES
Corn Flakes 15c
Leggett's Coffee 81c
Catsup—Hub City 19c
Peaches, #2½ 29c
Apricots, #2½ 39c
Vichyssoise 29c

203 - 205 Witherspoon St.
Sale Effective July 30, 31 - August 1
Plenty of FREE Parking Space



EDWARD A. THORNE THE DRUGGIST
168 Nassau Street Telephone 0077

Claridge Wine & Liquor Co.
Fine Imported Wines
Reasonably Priced
CALL 0657
40 Leigh Avenue

PARAKEETS
Pet Supplies
Princeton Pet Shop
6 Chambers St. — Tel. 2298

SCOPA'S, INC.
Pressing While You Wait
French Dry Cleaning
in 36 Hours
36 Nassau St. Tel. 0085

CLEARANCE SALE
Elise Goupil
217 Nassau Street Phone 3466

SALE
PRINCETON GOURMET
180 Nassau St. — Tel. 4427

SAFE FUR STORAGE!
AA-1
Expert cleaning and glazing.
Modern storage vaults
Fully insured.
SANITONE
UNIVERSITY LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
30 Moore St. Tel. 3123

Arrow White
Broadcloth Shirts
Oxford Button-downs
from $3.95
ARROW
Shorts and T-Shirts
Nylon Swimming Shorts
W. H. LAHEY
150 Nassau St.
Tel. 0502

T & T MOTORS
Before You Buy
SEE
THE
Sensational New
English-built
FORD
Newt Smith - Bill Coddington
210 WOODBRIDGE AVE.
HIGHLAND PARK
CH. 7-2577

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

been denied by the governing body, the Community League reports.

Montgomery Township residents have now reached a state of open revolt. Meeting last weekend at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Gallup on the Great Road, they drew up and circulated petitions urging a sweeping change in the municipality's form of government. Obtaining four times the number of signatures required, with others still being received, they have forced a vote seeking an end to the three-man township committee and replacement with the municipal manager form.

Tuesday, August 18, has been set as the date for the referendum. If approved and if a minimum of 200 voters participate, this balloting will be followed by an election of officers on Tuesday, September 15. Four weeks after that, they would be inducted into office and Montgomery Township may have its proposed new governing body.

Opposition to the quarry (which Minnesota Mining originally said would not be started over the residents' disapproval) is based on the introduction of blasting into the area; dust clouds, smoke; and a major increase in municipal services resulting from the importation of a large force of employees. The sizeable boost in rateables for all affected municipalities is considered the primary reason for the proposed re-zoning, but the opposition contends that such income would more than be offset by the cost of schools, health, police and fire protection.

The three-man committee which the petition-signers seek to oust are Mayor John Ficken, a Blawenburg garage operator; Richard Kirk, a plumber; and James Crawford, a farmer. All are Republicans.

Joel Nystrom of Skillman is chairman of the Community League. In presenting the petitions to township clerk Beatrice S. Skillman, he was accompanied by Dr. Gallup; Ralph Mason, Princeton attorney who serves as the league's counsel; Manning Fischer, former member of the Montgomery Township Board of Education; Edward James and Joseph Kozesnik, both former mayors.

Referendum Won. Filing petitions with names and assessed property well in excess of the minimum figures required, the Committee for Preservation of Princeton Property has apparently been successful in its efforts to put the contested parking ordinance to a vote on November 3. Property values represented on the petitions exceeded $3,000,000, with less than $2,000,000 necessary to bring the matter to a referendum.

The names are being checked by Robert F. Mooney, borough clerk, and an opinion on the legality of the procedure will be provided by Edgar S. Smith, borough attorney. There is no expectation, however, that the ordinance calling for creation of three off-street lots in the business district will not become inoperative until the public has its say this fall.

Three Polio Cases. A supply of gamma globulin, the new polio preventative, is now available in Princeton, but, in accordance with accepted medical practice, will be used only to inoculate members of a family which the disease has already struck. Except in rare instances, such inoculations will be limited to persons under 30.

There have been three cases of polio in Princeton Hospital this summer: Marcia Harrison 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyce

— Continued on Page 4

New Line of
Slipcover and Drapery Fabrics
Bootherstone Interiors
10 Chambers St. — Tel. 2291

Nassau Tavern Hotel
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — OUR MEAL HOURS:
Luncheon: 12 to 3; Dinner: 6 to 9:30
And the Delicious meals are served in the
EARLY AMERICAN GRILL ROOM
COCKTAILS

Princeton's Weekend Weather:

TEMPERATURE: Average near normal of 76 degrees. Cooler and decreasing humidity for weekend.
A Weekly Service Provided by
NASSAU OIL COMPANY
YOUR CULLIGAN SOFT WATER DEALER
Somerville Road Telephone 3530

AUGUST WHITE SALE
HEADQUARTERS
WAMSUTTA
Towels and Supervale Sheets
H. P. CLAYTON
on the square
Telephone: 0086 Closed Wed. at Noon

Food Mart of Princeton
20 Witherspoon Street
HOTSHOT SPECIAL OF THE WEEK:
LAMB SHANK . . . . lb 15c
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE — GOOD FOR BRAISING, SHASHLIK AND SHISH-KEBAB
FRESH-KILLED TURKEYS lb 45c 6 to 14 lbs.
GENUINE SPRING LEGS OF LAMB lb 65c
BY POPULAR DEMAND
VEAL TENDERLOIN lb 79c
SWAN SOAP Regular 3 for 19c
Cap'n DOG FOOD Can 8c
Hunt's CATSUP 15c
CHERRIES 39c lb.
TOMATOES 3 lbs 25c
CUCUMBERS Ea. 5c
BE SMART, SHOP FOOD MART

DR. NATHAN KASREL
EYE EXAMINATIONS
OPTOMETRIST
Office Hours: 9 - 5:30
Open Eves. by Appointment
130 NASSAU ST. — TEL. 3567

N. C. JEFFERSON
Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Service When It's Needed
Cherry Valley Road — Tel. 3624-J

M·O·N·E·Y
GET A LOAN HERE [$25 to $500
UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY
• SINGLE SIGNATURE • AUTO
FURNITURE or NOTE LOANS
PREFERRED
FINANCE CO., INC.
33 Witherspoon St. • 2nd Fl. • Branch Bldg.
PRINCETON Lic. B12 Tel.: Princeton 1-0298
Closed Saturday • Open Friday to 7 P.M.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

H.G. Houghton & Sons
Custom Built Homes
Developers
Established 1919
PRINCETON, N. J.

MOVING
?
CALL
BOHREN'S EXPRESS
AND STORAGE
LOCAL AND
INTER-STATE MOVERS
Princeton 1-0782

YOU CAN
live like a King!

owning a
SYLVAN POOL
Custom Built
Reinforced Concrete
Fully Guaranteed
Sizes 25' x 50'
$3,350
Other Sizes and Shapes

William K. Atkinson
AGENT
New Brunswick R. D. 3
East Millstone 8-2565

It's New to Us

The Holly and the Ivy. Haven't felt less like Christmas in months. But in that crazy world inhabited by Christmas card manufacturers, the bells are already beginning to jingle. What this means to you, basking with a lemonade, is that you'd better order cards right now. Put them on your shopping list, next to the suntan oil.

California Artists and the "Artist of the Year" (Peggy Sheppard) have their catalogues on the table at The Cummins Shop, 96 Nassau. At Stone-Wald's, the Princeton Gift Shop at 13 Palmer Square West, there are the American Artists book made up of cards on the Stone-Wald shelves.

California Artists, at Cummins, are not too "California" for Princeton tastes. Many scenics are full of New England nostalgia and the less traditional ones are not eccentric by any means.

We liked one in the Chinese manner: a single California century plant against a gold sky. Other cards, in fact, more than you might think, are religious ones.

Sister Mary Mercy, always a favorite of California Artist patrons, has done a moving little spring scene called "Madonna of Hope." Its blossoming trees and leaf-bright greens symbolize a spirit of hope and joy that belongs to the season. Our Lady of Guadalupe, beloved in the American Southwest, forms the subject of another devotional card.

Peggy Sheppard's, at Cummins, are lighter in feeling, with lots of music in the air: harp and organ, choirs of singers, young and small or ageless and serene. On these cards you may have simple greetings or none at all if you prefer. At the moment, delivery is within ten days. Don't wait until November and find disappointment.

Stone-Wald's will print a name on your cards in double-quick time from now until Christmas itself. But why wait around?

Entertaining. New tiles, new cocktail napkins, new table accessories—Stone-Wald's likes a party. Georges Briard has designed ceramic boxes and ashtrays in dusty pink, chartreuse or yellow with a ceramic bird sitting, stylishly 3-D, on top.

Briard's tiles are gold, black and cream, some of them with geometric patterns, some with abstract figures. He has mottoed a cocktail napkin too: "The higher you go the harder you fall," or "Many a slip twixt the nip and the lip." Eight, all mottoed alike, for $2.50.

A condiment set (salt, pepper, two jars with spoons) has been set on a little revolving wooden tray painted matte black. Trimmings on the glass jars are black, too. You can take off the set, and use the tray as a base for a lazy Susan. It would hold a good-sized round plate or wooden tray. For $8.50.

One of the best-looking bowls we've seen in a long while has been sent from Sweden. It's pottery in a light grey crackle finish, sparsely decorated with blue. The bowl is fluted throughout, like a gelatine mold. Use it for salad, fruit, flowers or just to look at. The price tag says $15.

Wedgwood Comes Across. It's hard to get Wedgwood. The factory
—Continued on Page 8

Fluke
Shad

H. J. FRAZEE
Sea Foods
3 Holfish St. Tel. 0072, 0073
Deliveries Daily

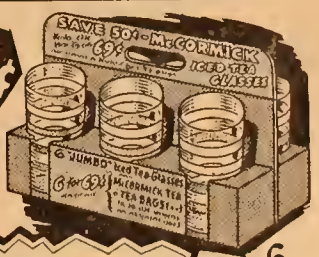
ONCE A YEAR IT HAPPENS!
Our Annual
SUMMER SALE
of
• PORTRAITS • FRAMES • REPRODUCTIONS
All 25% Off List Price
CLEAROSE STUDIO
148 Nassau Street

FALL IS IN THE AIR
at
Lillian Bellows
INC.
Specialists—Infants' and Children's Wear
20 Nassau Street Telephone 1-0773
AIR CONDITIONED
BOYS—Infants thru Junior 12 GIRLS—Infants thru Subteens

CLEARANCE SALE
CONTINUES
AT
"THE OLD STONE HOUSE"
(Air Conditioned)
Mary Gill, Inc.
Saturday Closing 1 p.m. (July and August)
230 Nassau Street Parking in Rear

Phone Orders Cheerfully Filled—Free Delivery Call 1-1280
BAMMAN'S
OF PRINCETON, Inc.
10 Nassau St. Fine Food Merchants

SAVE 50¢
Value $1.19 - Yours for only 69¢ with the purchase of



BUY THE TEA WITH THE BIG Mc
McCORMICK
TEA
OR TEA BAGS
(ANY SIZE)
Get 6 of the prettiest 15 oz. "JUMBO" ICED TEA GLASSES
¼ lb. pkg. 33c
16's pkg. 23c
½ lb. pkg. 63c
48's pkg. 59c
Summer Store Hours: Week Days 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 8:00 to 1:00 p.m.
We Deliver Phone 1280 We Deliver

RENWICK'S
Complete $1.25 Dinners
AIR-CONDITIONED
50 Nassau St. — Open Mondays

ARE YOUR SAVINGS EARNING LESS THAN
2½%
Per Annum
See
Princeton Savings and Loan Association
21 Chambers St Tel. 0076

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

N. Harrison of Grovers Mill Road, Princeton Junction; Martin Richardson, 4, and Leslie Richardson, 13 months, who live with their grandmother, Mrs. Viola Richardson of 26½ Leigh Avenue. All three cases were reported as "serious" on arrival at the hospital.

Court Action. Racing up Nassau Street cost John R. Janick, 25, of Main Street, Lawrenceville, $25 in borough municipal court Tuesday. Others fined for speeding included: William Haupt, North Harrison Street; Guy Divaiao, Jr., 284 Witherspoon Street, Michael C. Koplinei Jr., 19 Olden Avenue; and 16 out-of-town drivers.

In Princeton Township, 18-year-old William S. Ottey of New Market was scheduled to come before Magistrate Louis R. Gerber for his second hearing in a week. Since last September, Mr. Gerber said, he has been arrested for:

Driving without a license in his possession; careless driving; speeding at 90 miles an hour (for which his license was revoked); allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car; and riding a motor cycle after his license was revoked.

Fining a fine of $100 and costs for the latter offense, he was told to return to court this Thursday night. Within 30 minutes after he had left Township Hall, police saw him back on the motorcycle.

Good Buys. Family incomes about to be increased by end-of-the-month paychecks are in a position to benefit from the numerous sales and special price reductions offered throughout this issue of TOWN TOPICS. Among the major reductions are those offered by The Furniture Mart (page 4), Wolman's Department Store (page 7), Sears, Roebuck & Co. (page 8) and Thorne's Drug Store (back cover.)

Weekend food specials are listed by Union Food Market (page 1), The Food Mart (page 2), Bamman's (page 3) and Bovino's (page 8). Good buys in guaranteed used cars are carried on pages 10 and 11 by Jack Lahiere Motor Sales and the Shelton Motor Company, while two forthcoming auctions are announced by Lester M. Slatoff on page 19. Many other money-saving opportunities are offered.

The steady increase in advertising is reflected in TOWN TOPICS' size, which is currently averaging 20 pages in contrast to 16 last year and 12 two years ago. Display space is 28% higher than it was last Summer, while classified advertising has again doubled in volume in the past 12 months.

—Continued on Page 5

FURNITURE MART

(DIVISION OF THE RUG MART)

Great Reductions

Great Savings

ANNOUNCES ITS

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

PARTIAL LISTING BELOW

BEDROOM	Regular	SALE PRICE
4-Piece Mahogany	$429	$379
4-Piece Solid Cherry	419	369
4-Piece Modern Mahogany	279	119
Solid Cherry Dresser and Mirror	219	129
4-Piece Modern Mahogany	479	449
4-Piece Modern Gray Walnut	449	389
3-Piece Solid Birch	459	369
4-Piece Blond Modern	438	389
4-Piece Modern Cherry	399	329
4-Piece Cherry Finish (as is)	349	279
4-Piece Solid Cherry	448	389
4-Piece Modern Seafoam Mahogany	398	349
4-Piece Solid Mahogany	339	279

LIVING ROOM	Regular	SALE PRICE
3-Piece Sectional Sofa	$229	$169
Modern Sofa	228	169
3-Piece Sectional Sofa	199	129
Occasional Chair	134	109
2-Piece Modern Suite	349	279
Sofa	329	289
Chair	119	89
Modern Chair	89.95	59
Occasional Gold Chair	54.50	39
2-Piece Suite	298	249
Chair	134	119
2 Decorator Chairs	64.50	49
Large Grey Fan Back	119	79
Club Chair	124	99
Wing Chair	139	99
Sofa	239	219
Occasional Plastic Chair	49	29
Modern Chair	139.95	79.50

ALL LAMPS ⅓ OFF

Bunk Beds, Complete	$139	NOW	$119
Hollywood Bed, Complete (Single Size Only)			
Headboard, Legs, Mattress, Box Springs	99.50	NOW	69.50
Simmons Mattress And Box Spring (Full Size Only)	89.00	NOW	69.50
Nationally-Advertised Mattress or Box Springs Single and Double	69.50	NOW	49.50

Occasional Tables 20% OFF

Studio Couch	$119	NOW	$79.50
Simmons 2-Piece Sofa Bed Suite	219	NOW	189.50
2 Simmons Sofa Beds (Floor Sample)	129	NOW	99
Simmons Hide-a-Bed (Floor Sample)	249	NOW	199
Rollaway Cots	39	NOW	29.50
Simmons Lounge (Floor Sample)	129.50	NOW	109

Complete Stock of SUMMER FURNITURE 20% OFF

TELEPHONE 1-3557

Just Below Township Hall
On the Somerville Road

TELEPHONE 1-3558

Will Hold All Sold Merchandise 30 Days

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Policy Change. Commercial laundry service has been discontinued by the University Laundry and Cleaners, manager John A. Archer has announced. All retail operations of the Moore Street plant will continue as in the past, he made it clear.

"We have eliminated handling laundry for various institutions and large establishments in the Princeton area, after completing arrangements for them to have it done out of town," Mr. Archer said. "We believe this will make it possible to give better and faster service to our customers, and we will be in a position to reveal new plans along these lines in the near future."

The firm's summer operations at Surf City, instituted several years ago, are continuing. Mr. Archer also reported that the University Laundry has signed a 12-year lease with the Princeton Shopping Center and will be among its tenants when it opens.

Women's Service Club. Formation was announced this week of a Princeton chapter of the Soroptimist International Association, a world-wide service club for business and professional women. A feminine counterpart of such organizations as Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis, the association builds its membership through invitation only and is limited to women engaged in professions or as executives in established businesses. Only one woman from a classification is eligible.

Mrs. Florence H. Rockwell of Edmund D. Cook and Company was elected president at the organization luncheon, held at Mary Slee's Restaurant. Other officers are Mrs. Pauline Skillman, first vice-president; Mrs. Mary Gill Reef, second vice-president; Mrs. Anne Honore, recording secretary; Mrs. Ethel Peresett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charlotte Dougherty, treasurer; Mrs. Elinor Cooper, Mrs. Ethel Yeoman and Mrs. Mary Slee, directors.

Other charter members include Mrs. Velda Altieri, Mrs. Katharine Bretnall, Miss Frances Cheeney, Mrs. Florence Coffee, Mrs. Rebecca Freericks, Mrs. Mary Kimble, Mrs. Dorothy Page, Mrs. Rose Pearson, Mrs. Ethel Peresett, Mrs. Alice Pierce, Mrs. Elizabeth Servis, Mrs. Joan Shaw, Mrs. Marian South, Mrs. Doris Turney, Mrs. Anne Webber and Mrs. Betty Wright.

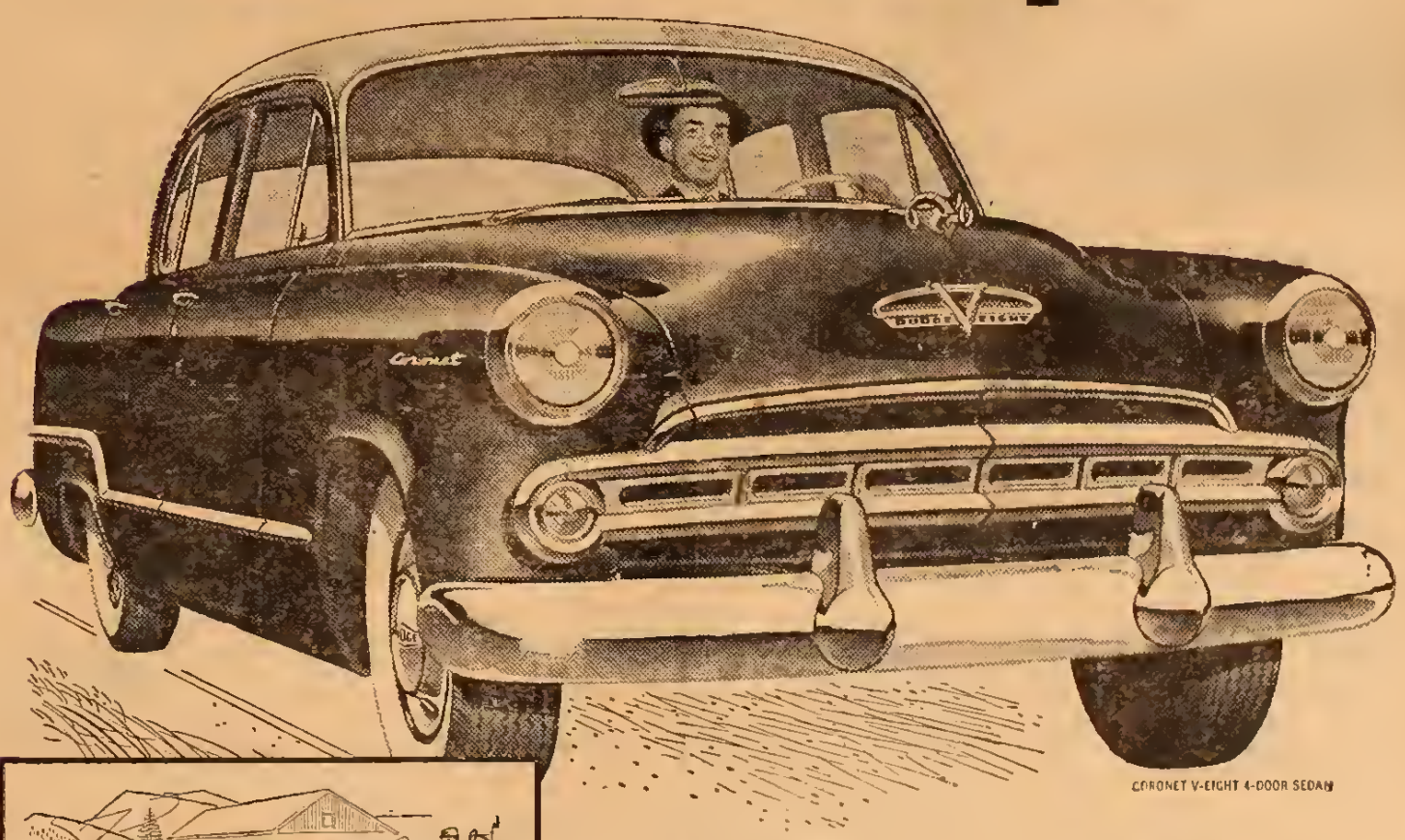
Furrer Named Dean at Hun. Paul A. Furrer, assistant to the headmaster at the Hun School, has

—Continued on Page 6

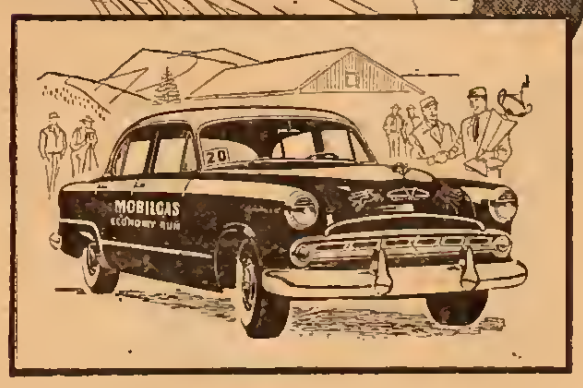
LYONS MARKET
FERRIS SMOKED MEATS
Refrigerated Delivery Service
8 Nassau St. Tel. 0089; 2488

Morris
MEN'S SHOP
OF PRINCETON
30 WITHERSPOON ST.
Phone 1-1349

Economy Champ!



CORONET V-EIGHT 4-DOOR SEDAN



Grueling 1206-mile Mobilgas Economy Run proves Dodge outstanding economy:

1. Dodge V-8 wins its class . . . beats all other cars in the "low-medium" price range.
2. Dodge V-8 beats all other 8's in *every* price class . . . takes top honors over all eight-cylinder cars in Sweepstakes.

You'll know you have a winner when you see and drive the '53 Dodge. *You've Got to Drive it to Believe it!*

DEPENDABLE

Prices start below many models in the "lowest priced" field!

DODGE

V-EIGHT OR SIX

Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

ARTHUR J. TURNEY MOTOR CO. • 255 Nassau Street

Telephone 2070 or 2388

Princeton, N. J.

SLATE FLAGGING
BOICE LUMBER
Telephone 1-8000

APARRI
School of Dance
Tel. Mila Gibbons, 1555

PICTURES — FRAMING
THE LITTLE GALLERY
39 Palmer Square

BOROS
"BEST TAILOR IN TOWN"
In the Little White House
Behind the Postoffice

Mulch With Peat Moss
before you go on vacation
Apply on Vegetables and Flower Gardens, Bulb Beds, Shrubs, etc. It will help to hold moisture, prevent crusting, keep down weeds and make cultivation unnecessary. Bales 5.50; 2 bales $10. Also ½ bales.
HOWE Nurseries Open Every Day
PLANT MARKETS
Main Street, Pennington
Greenwood Avenue, Trenton

child Life SHOES
BROPHY'S
78 NASSAU STREET
Tel. 1701-W

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

been named to fill the newly-created post of dean of the faculty, it was announced this week by Dr. Paul R. Chesebro. Dr. Chesebro, the headmaster, also reported three additions to the Hun faculty for the coming year:

Frederick McFadden, Princeton 1950, will teach English. He has just completed two years in military service.

Douglas Borlen, Amherst 1948, will come to Hun to head its English Department, a position he has previously held at the Northwood School, Lake Placid, N. Y. Drew Langhauser, Amherst '51, will teach history and science and coach baseball. Mrs. Langhauser, a Vassar graduate, will serve as Dr. Chesebro's secretary.

Chest Goal Up. Princetonians will be asked to increase their gifts to the Community Chest by nearly $7,000 when the 1953 campaign gets underway in September. Stuart R. Gerber, chairman of the drive, announced this week that this year's goal will be $124,000, compared to $117,400 in 1952.

Mr. Gerber also announced the appointments of his aides in the campaign, including LeBaron R. Foster, John T. McLoughlin and James H. Wakelin as vice-chairmen. Committee heads include: special gifts, William D. O. Lippincott, chairman and C. P. Foulke, vice chairman; business division, Maurice A. Mather, chairman; Robert D. McCarthy and Richard H. Parsells, vice-chairmen;

Employee Division, F. E. Creager, chairman; Paul E. Alford and Thomas Rowland, vice-chairmen; house-to-house canvass, Mrs. Donald A. Fruland, chairman; Mrs. Howard White, Mrs. Edward Rose and Mrs. John K. White, vice-chairmen;

Institutions division, Kenneth H. Condit, chairman, and Elmer W. Engstrom, vice-chairman; schools division, Chester Stroup, chairman, and William H. Rhodes, vice-chairman; Penns Neck section, James C. Sandilos, chairman, and Lester Applegate, vice-chairman.

In his announcement Mr. Gerber said, "I am convinced that our 11 agencies are doing great work with the money we have been able to provide. I am also convinced that they badly need these increases. In order to assure our success we have organized the campaign far earlier than ever before, and I hope that this will be a team of community workers fighting for increased gifts throughout our town."

Solicitation in the business and special gifts divisions will begin in September, while the house-to-house drive is planned to take place in mid-October.

School to Start. The annual vacation Church School sponsored by the Methodist Church will open Tuesday and continue through August 14. Enrollment is open to children from the age of 4 through sixth grade; the school will be held daily from 9 a.m. to noon in the church's Sunday School rooms.

"Old Testament Heroes" will be the theme of the program. It will include a worship service, daily offerings for a mission project, songs, games, stories and other activities. Plans have been readied for each age group.

Mrs. Robert Shaw will serve as general superintendent of the school. Mrs. Roba Webb will be in charge of the 4 to 6-year old group; Mrs. Orville Palmer will teach the 7 to 9-year olds; and Miss Nancy Van Deventer will be in charge of the 10 to 12-year old group.

High Rating Won. The 307th Field Artillery Battalion of New Jersey's "Lighning Division," the 78th, returned home last weekend with a rating of "excellent" in all

—Continued on Page 7

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

aspects of its two-week active duty training tour at Camp Drum, N. Y.

The reservists, while coming in a close second for the "best all-around battalion" trophy which they have shared or won for the past two summers, earned special commendation from the inspecting officers of the post for their performance of field and camp duties.

Lt. Col. Sterling H. Anders, 28 Rollingmead, the unit commander, reported that Capt. Frank T. Gorman Jr., 6 Southern Way, and Capt. Oonald R. Bryant, 198 Nassau Street, received special praise for their performance at Drum. Capt. Gorman was the instructor for the division artillery officers in firing procedures and Capt. Bryant was the instructor in fire direction.

End of a Search. The Princeton Red Cross Chapter will move into its new headquarters at 71 University Place Saturday after a four-year search to find adequate space at a rental within the chapter's budget.

The new headquarters served at one time as a station for the old trolley system; later as a student sandwich shop and most recently as general storage space for Princeton's student employment bureau. The University has offered the stone structure to the Red Cross at a nominal rental and renovations have been financed by a gift from Gerard B. Lambert.

Plans for the building were drawn by Francis A. Comstock, according to space requirements outlined by Mrs. Oskar Morgenstern, chairman of the building committee. Construction has been completed on a cost basis by Lewis C. Bowers & Sons. Operation Nassau suggested the exterior finish and Millholland and Olson designed the interior color scheme.

Convention Continues. A miniature replica of Israel's tabernacle in the wilderness is one of the focal points of the evening meetings of the Seventh Day Adventist camp-meeting now in session four miles north of the Penns Neck traffic circle on U. S. 1. Some 200 tents have been pitched there to accommodate several hundred persons in attendance at the ten-day convention, which will come to a close Sunday.

The exhibit is used by Leslie Hardinge, Professor of Religion at Washington Missionary College, to illustrate his lectures on "Christ and the Plan of Salvation Prefigured in the Tabernacle of Israel." It was built by some 40 college students who devoted several months to its completion.

A hand-painted backdrop, 18 feet long and six feet high, pictures hundreds of tents in the setting of a desert wilderness. Before this is a courtyard, seven by 14 feet, surrounded by a wall made of linen hung on pillars.

Inside is a miniature, two-compartment tabernacle containing articles of furniture built to a scale of one and a half inches to a Biblical cubit. A life-like statue of an Old Testament high priest in full attire completes this visual aid.

The week's principal speaker at the convention is Taylor G. Bunch of Washington, pastor of the denomination's largest church. He is speaking at 11 each morning through Sunday on "The Great Plan of Salvation."

Workshops, devotions and other services are held throughout the day, with special speakers each night at 8 in the main tent. The public is invited to all services.

Trip to Brooklyn. Three outstanding members of the YMCA Midget Baseball League took part last week in the Happy Felton

—Continued on Page 9

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Seampruf Slips	$2.98	$2.29
Nylon Tricot Slips	$4.98 & $5.98	$3.89
One lot Rayon Slips (lace trim)	$1.98	$1.29
Nu-Maid Hosiery	$1.09	89c
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Luxite Briefs	69c	2 for $1
Luxite Panties	79c	63c
Ladies' Rayon Panties	49c & 59c	3 for $1
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Men's Sport Shirts	$2.98	$2.19
Kaynee Back-to-School Stripe and Plain Shirts		$1.69

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

in England is an individualistic sort of place, quite independent about filling orders.

Lustre jugs now at The Cummins Shop, for example, were supposed to arrive next spring. Well, here they are, so better take a look before they are all gone. Three sizes, including the famous fallow deer, shrimp and Ferrara designs. Colors are plum, bronze or blue.

If you're still in the spirit, after looking over Christmas cards, ask about hand-carved fawns from Italy for your creche. In natural poses, grazing, peering cautiously over one shoulder, or just looking at you with soulful eyes, they are delicate and charming. One large (about three inches) and two small ones for $5.

Pick the Fabric. Pima cotton, wool jersey, nylon tricot, water-repellent gabardine—all at Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon.

In pima cotton, a three-quarter sleeved blouse, stitched in contrast: black on maize, white on navy, black on white or aqua for $4.98. Peter Pan's famous collar.

Wool jersey has three-quarter sleeves, too, but Peter Pan never wore this neckline: it's a wide, low bont neck, untrimmed and flattering. In black, white or red jersey for $5.98.

Nylon tricot makes a blouse in eight colors (can-can pink, cafe tan, magnolia—who thinks up those names?). Long or short sleeves, convertible collar, pearl ball buttons: a useful, simple little blouse.

To repel the wet, you'll find a water-repellent gabardine coat, with a slight sheen and the barest suggestion of self-stripe. In tan, grey, mint green, lined with rayon acetate. Slash pockets, belt, bonnet hat to keep the top-knot dry, and a good name. Weatherbee. Price is $29.50.

Paper nylon makes a tiered petticoat that rustles like a ream of onion-skin. In white only for $5.95.

Somebody—and you might know it would be a Texan—has taken an eye to ladies who wear dungarees. The result is a Dicky—a pair of blue jeans designed for the girls. It has details like belt loops, rivets and other classic touches, but the best thing is the tailoring. Made in Texas for sizes 10 to 20 (size 20 in dungarees?) and priced at $3.39.

Kitchen Goes Formal. Nothing wrong with a cannister, you understand, but a Binister seems to us like an improvement. A Binister, as they will show you at Farr's, 138 Nassau, is a white metal oblong box divided into four bins: two small, two large.

You open them by pulling a knob, just like a bin. Inside you find five pounds of flour, five pounds of sugar, or two pounds each of any two other staples. No lids to lift, less spillage. At $9.95.

If your garden is getting ahead of you, freeze it. Freze products by Kordite are on a special rack at Farr's. We found boxes that can be reused next year with new Freze bags, Freze wrapping paper and bags to hold anything from a whole turkey to two chicken livers.

Now, if it strains you to mold a hamburger patty, buy a hum-burger—a plastic mold designed for that purpose. It will also mold codfish cakes. You pay 98c and supply your own cod.

Come and Get It! Not everybody goes to the beach. Some people go camping, and for those who do there is a new Coleman gasoline stove at Frank's Sport Shop, 170 Nassau. A two-burner with windshields and towel rack, it's collapsible and can be carried like a suitcase. Gasoline tank detaches. Costs $11.95.

There is a green enamel stand to match that brings the level of the stove to about two and one-half feet. Stand is $4.45.

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Swift's and Rath Frankfurters	lb. 51c
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Ajax Cleanser	2 cans 25c
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Obituaries

Henry McLain, 88, a retired optometrist, died July 27 at his home on the Clarksville-Port Mercer Road. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva Hannum McLain; two daughters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. A service will be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. at the Mather Funeral Home, with interment to follow in Union Cemetery, Mays Landing.

Miss Etta R. Warren, 74, of 52 Aiken Avenue, died July 21 at her home. A lifelong resident of Princeton, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Edward G. Warren; three brothers, William J., Harry B. and Frank L. Warren; and several nieces and nephews. A service was held at the Mather Funeral Home, with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

The following resolution has been passed by the board of directors of the First National Bank upon the death of Henry W. Jeffers:

"Resolved, that we, the Directors of The First National Bank of Princeton, record with profound sorrow the death of our honored friend and associate, Henry W. Jeffers, the memory of whose kindly and lovable spirit, wise counsel and devoted services to this institution and to the Community, of which he was an active part, will ever live in the hearts of his many friends;

"Therefore, be it further resolved, that this testimonial be spread upon the minutes of this meeting and our board, and that the secretary be directed to forward a copy hereof to the family of the late Mr. Jeffers with our most heartfelt sympathy for them in their bereavement."

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Show, the daily pre-game ceremony over television from Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn. They were Bryce Chase, David Woodrow and Julius Cross.

Accompanying them were B. E. Bergesen, league commissioner; Herbert Hobler and Charles Davis, representing the YMCA. Princeton business men who made the trip were Joseph F. Catelli and Elwood C. Tantum of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company; Elmer W. Dietz, manager of the Bell Telephone Company; and Stuart R. Gerber of Gerber Chevrolet. They were guests of the program's sponsor, the Bank of Manhattan.

Miscellany. Sons were born within three days of each other to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hybel and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Eddy, Jr., all of whom live at 53 University Place. Parents of sons also include Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Salter, RD 1; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kerney, 142 Hodge Road; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon D. King, 403-A Devereux Avenue.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hymerling, Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Olgyay, 8 Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jack I. Bardon, 359 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cox, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Robertson, 221-D King Street; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kettenburg, Jr., Carter Road, Hopewell.

A group of members of St. Paul's Parish are planning a bus trip to Washington on Sunday, August 16. Reservations, open to all, should be made through Mrs. Louis Zalvino (1-3418-W) by Tuesday.

Another square and folk dance will be held this Friday at 7:30 at the Washington Crossing Park pavilion (near the bridge on the

—Continued on Page 12

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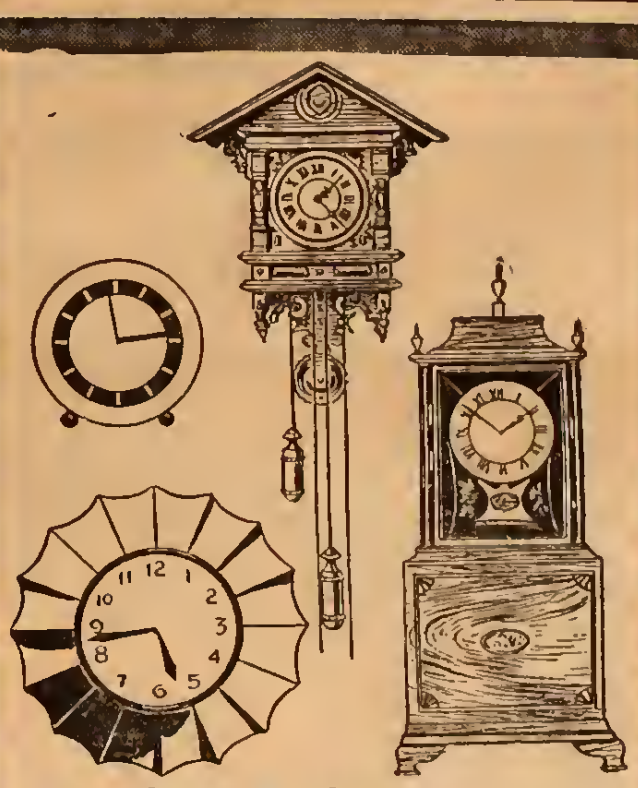

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, July 31st

5:00 p.m. Closing date for registration for Community Mixed Doubles Tennis Championships, sponsored by Playgrounds Committee; YMCA, 120 John Street.

6:15 p.m., Junior League Baseball: Bamman's vs Bowers', Brokaw Field.

7:30 p.m. Square Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Schulze, YWCA callers; Washington Crossing Park Pavilion.

8:30 p.m. Shakespeare's "The Tempest" University Players, Murray Theatre. Closing performance of the season Saturday evening, same time.

Saturday, August 1st

Deadline for Municipal Real Estate and Personal Property Tax Payments.

5:00 p.m., First Table, annual Harvest Home Turkey Dinner, Rocky Hill Reformed Church, Church Grounds.

Sunday, August 2nd

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

8:30 and 11:00 a.m. "Take the Long Walk," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson, Trinity Episcopal Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Joel Nystrom, Methodist Church.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. John R. Bodo; First Presbyterian Church. Union Service with Second Church.

"Love." Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker, First Baptist Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church at Rocky Hill.

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.

"The Heart of the Christian Gospel," Mr. Philip U. Martin; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Service, Penns Neck Baptist Church.

7:00 p.m. Interdenominational Youth Fellowship Meeting; First Presbyterian Church.

8:00 p.m. Sermon, Rev. Mr. Orion C. Hopper Jr., Theological Seminary; First Presbyterian Church.

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Monday, August 3rd

5:45 p.m. Start of Community Mixed Doubles Championships, University Courts.

6:15 p.m. Community Softball—American League: Teague's Stars vs. Cousins, H. S. Field, Eagles vs. Gallup & Robinson, Country Day School Field; Ex-Stars vs. Sportsmen's Club, Laughlin Field.

Junior League Baseball: Hook and Ladder vs. Bamman's; Brokaw Field.

Tuesday, August 4th

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—National League: Artistic Clippers vs. National Guard, H. S. Field; E.T.S. vs. World Federalists, Laughlin Field; Nassau Social vs. R.C.A., Country Day School Field.

Junior League Baseball: Bowers' vs. Thorne's; Brokaw Field.

Wednesday, August 5th

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Baptist Church.

Thursday, August 6th

6:15 p.m. Community Softball—Girls' League: Princeton Recreation Center vs. Swinnerton's Gulf, H. S. Field. Poresell Appliance vs. King's Inn, Olden Field.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

– Continued from Page 9

Pennsylvanin side.) More than two hours of continuous dancing is planned, with Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Schulze, YWCA callers, in charge of the program. The public is invited.

A reader reports: "An airmail letter handed to the postman Friday noon in hopes of delivery Saturday in Plainfield was received by the addressee the following Tuesday." The post office comments that while delivery should certainly have been achieved by Monday, local sorting and handling problems even after a trip by helicopter to Plainfield may have delayed Saturday delivery.

Airman First Class Hans Tiedemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tiedemann of the State Road, has graduated from the Seventh Army's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Munich, Germany. A graduate of Princeton High School, he has been overseas for two years and is serving as a radio operator in the 807th Tactical Control Squadron. He holds the Army of Occupation Medal for service in Germany.

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The University Players

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

The University Players are winding up their remarkable season this week with another hit, this time primarily through the efforts of one Wm. Shakespeare. Watch out: it will take a hit of doing to get ducats for "The Tempest" (playing through Saturday) because the Players deservedly have their best advance sale of the season.

Opening night was shaky. There were too many muffed, misread or unheard lines, which makes things harder for us post-Elizabethans. But summer theatres don't do "The Tempest," so the hat is off to this group for tackling a wonderful play that is just plain difficult to produce.

Despite first night trouhles, Shakespeare came out on top. "The Tempest" was to all intents his final-bow on the stage. And so the all-time champion of the Western stage wrote a work of beautiful poetry, wit, music and charm. But above all, the play has the deep convictions of the man who had delighted in comedies, expounded in history plays, probed in tragedies and finally resolved upon a comprehensive moral order of life, governed by understanding and humor.

The play is a romance in the most imaginative sense, a lyric on the potential of the human spirit. The magic wands, laughter and songs simply decorate and make entertaining the idea that man may conquer his animal instincts, control his imagination and finally triumph alone on his strength as man.

Off past performance, it seems safe to say that the Players will knit this production together and bring as much of Shakespeare's magic to you as you can absorb. Polish and better pacing will make this a rare summer theatre treat.

The acting performances ranged from the completely enchanting work of Peggy Allison as Ariel, the airy spirit, and the fine portrayal by Henry Ross of Prospero, the master of Shakespeare's island of dreams, to competence at the minimum. The opinion here is that the above-mentioned two achieved their finest ever on the local stage in this play.

Other plaudits are due to the comic trio of Ron Harper (as the animal-man who would people the isle with little Calibans); Henry Siegle (distinguished service as Trinculo the jester); Thomas Potter (as the drunken butler); and Virginia English, Philip Minor, Bill Butler and Dwight Marfield.

Even with troubles, the production hit many wonderful high-points, a great many of which can be credited to Charles Schultz who directed. For the upmteenth time, Hugh Hardy's setting was great and lavish costuming also helped provide the basis for a fine production.

The local theater-struck are going to miss the Players. They've done a first rate job in the Murray confines.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

The Happy Time, Samuel Taylor's highly delightful comedy about a French-Canadian family with great enthusiasm for life and love, continues through Saturday at the Bucks Playhouse in New

—Continued on Page 14

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 13

Hope. Philip Bourneuf and Frances Reid are starred in the hit of Broadway and Hollywood fame.

"The Glass Menagerie" by Tennesee Williams will be the next offering, opening Monday for a run of a week including matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. The powerful drama of sensitivity, frustration and unhappiness is one of the best plays in the American theatre. Local theatre-goers may remember a very bad production of the work last summer in McCarter.

Ruth White returns to the Playhouse to star in the part of Amanda Wingfield in which Laurette Taylor triumphed on Broadway. Will Hare, Virginia Robinson and Joseph Sullivan complete the cast of four.

LAMBERTVILLE MUSIC CIRCUS

Show Boat is in the midst of a two-week run at the Music Circus in Lambertville. Performances continue through Sunday, August 9, with matinees on Saturdays. A warning: tickets are invariably in short supply for the Music Circus production of this Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein classic.

Evelyn Wyckoff is cast as Magnolia, the part she has played in the previous hit versions under the tent. Stephen Douglas plays Ravenal and Eleanor Lutton has the part of Julie. Others in the cast of the colorful musical include Helen Raymond, William C. Smith, Richard Wentworth, Jack Blair and Mary Ann Niles.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Dream Wife (Thurs.-Sat.) Cary Grant, who has made a career out of being frustrated by women, is at it again, with Deborah Kerr making her first appearance as the elusive object of his desires. This time the heroine is an employee of the State Department, a tyrannical agency that won't allow its help time to get married. Grant's patented mugging technique makes this a fair comedy, although a definite sag is apparent from time to time.

White Witch Doctor (Sun.-Tues.) Bashful Bob Mitchum invades darkest Africa in search of hidden gold, but with Susan Hayward on the same continent you can imagine how long that quest lasts. When she infuses him with some of her enthusiasm about sanitation problems among the natives, love blooms and Bechuanaland becomes a better place in which to live—much to the consternation of villain Walter Slezak and a group of malcontent savages. Ceremonial dances, telegrams by tom-tom and colorful costumes are also included, in the interests of reality.

Gentlemen Prefer Blondes (Wed.-Tues.) For the benefit of those who haven't read the book, seen the play, seen the musical play and seen the earlier film of Anita Loos' celebrated little fable about the lives and loves of gold-diggers, here is the preposterous Hollywood version hacked up and devoted mostly to hip-wiggling. In the best tradition of the supercolossal musical, the film has glittering dances, some engaging songs, and leaden dialogue. Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell are given a chance to do what comes naturally, which they do with a maximum of equipment and a minimum of ability.

THE GARDEN

Scandal at Scourie (Fri.-Sat.) Greer Garson, who may very well be the cause of Philip Wylie's attitude toward motherhood, takes up the cudgel of sentimentality against a group of bigots who have accused her adopted daughter of everything from arson to Catholicism. Walter Pidgeon, as her husband, is strong as Gibralter and just about as articulate.

The Sea Around Us (Mon.-Wed.) Rachel Carson's best - seller has been transformed into a first-rate Technicolor documentary that will tell you almost everything you want to know about flora and fauna in the briny. Also useful in demonstrating the fallacy of the traditional star-system.

The Juggler (Thurs.-Sat.) Stanley Kramer has put together a taut, uncomplicated melodrama about an unbalanced German refugee in Israel who very nearly is destroyed before rehabilitation sets in. Kirk Douglas does his usual competent job in the title role, and Director Roy Hunt's use of the authentic Israeli background is excellent.

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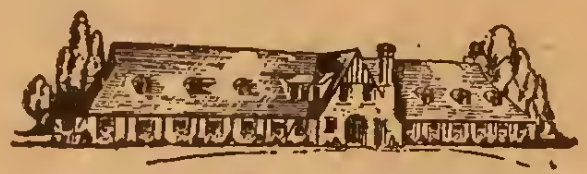

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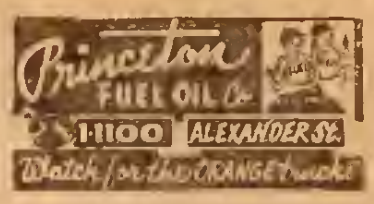

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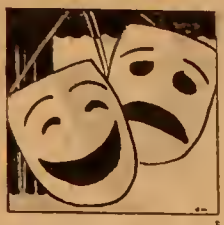

This Saturday evening, August 1, we close our season of summer stock at Murray Theatre. We have tried to present to the community variety and entertainment in our choice of plays, and many of you have been kind enough to say that we have succeeded, but this would not have been possible without the cooperation and assistance of a great many people. May we therefore take this opportunity to thank:

THE COMMUNITY PLAYERS for their invaluable assistance with lights, properties and costumes.

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MR. HENRY ROSS for sacrificing his hard-earned summer vacation to play a role in THE TEMPEST.

MARY MOORE of Trenton for her many voluntary days of work in connection with our subscription series.

OUR PATRONS AND OUR ADVERTISERS for enabling us to start the summer on a firm financial basis.

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Sports in Princeton

G & R Seeks Sweep. Gallup and Robinson, which went into the final round in the American Softball League as the hottest team in the circuit, will face the Eagles next Monday night and again Wednesday. These two contests will give G & R an opportunity to add the Eagles to its list of victims. The six straight games this outfit had won up to Monday included at least one triumph over every other entry save the Eagles.

A seven-run fourth enabled G & R to outlast league-leading Teague's Stars last week, despite five runs in the last two rounds by the losers. The latter moved out to a 5-1 lead before the victors' big inning, with three in the seventh for each team resulting in a 12-10 final.

The second-place Eagles thumped the Ex-Stars, 18-3, as the losers tossed in 11 errors. The Eagles rapped out 18 hits to give Ralph Carnevale an easy victory after Cousins had taken a 3-1 first-inning lead. Carnevale finally cooled off Al Leiggi of the Ex-Stars after Leiggi, the league's top hitter, had run up a seven-game hitting streak.

The Sportsmen's Club defeated Cousins, 9-6, as Sam Lisi threw a six-hitter. John Fuschini's three for four paced the attack and raised his average to .485, while Red Trani collected a pair of safeties and stole two bases.

In the only game the National League could run off before last week's rain, RCA and ETS both scored ten runs in a single inning. When RCA matched a three-run frome by ETS with one of six of its own, it picked up the marbles, 16-13. Joa Catelli's bases-loaded homer was the big blow in the affair, which was limited to 4½ innings.

Swinnerton's Gulf Station took advantage of seven errors by the Princeton Recreation Center to win, 10-7, in the only game in the Girls' League. Alice Keiunji was the winner, despite a four-for-four performance by losing hurler Marilyn Lowe.

League-leading Kings Inn dropped an exhibition game to the Lindenarians, 3-1, at University Field last week. The visitors, 1952 state champions, yielded a run in the opening round but finally got to Ginny Mershon in the sixth for the winning margin.

Tennis Nears End. Three men's doubles teams won their way Monday into the semi-finals of the community tennis championships. Alan Tredennick and Michael Ramus set back Peter Lappan and Hugh Dingle without the loss of a game. They were scheduled to meet Thomas Whiten and Simeon Hutner, who defeated Louis Nanni and Lewis Sarrett, 6-3, 6-3.

Harold Weider and H. C. Lin likewise won their quarter-final match, topping William Gibbons and Vernon Blackman, 6-2, 6-3. The defending champions, Jack Gurley and Phil Bell, were scheduled to meet Erwin Donath and Kenneth Dawson, with the final round planned for Thursday.

Football Outlook III. With what degree of accuracy can a starting football lineup be picked a month or so before pre-season practice starts? A year ago, when the late-lamented platoon system was still legal, Princeton's mid-summer publicity brochure named 11 defensive and 11 offensive starters. On the attack, nine of those selected (including the entire line) were regulars throughout the season. Earl Byrne nudged out Dick Yaffa, the original choice for wingback, and Bob Unger shifted from a reserve in that position to the starting tailback assignment. Otherwise, the mid-summer selections were amazingly accurate.

On defense, there was a bit more juggling. George Kovatch came from a mere question mark to rank as one of the season's finest sophomore tackle prospects. In the secondary, John Henn and Art Pitts won regular berths as linebackers after having been well down in the original depth charts; Buzz Taylor came along well to grab a defensive halfback slot unassigned to him and Ned Janotta was shifted from starting tailback to safetyman—

—Continued on Page 17

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

ranking at the end of the season as the Ivy League's best.

By and large, then, unless a squad is dependent on sophomore strength for at least half of its starters because of unusually heavy losses through graduation, a coach who knows his material can go far toward picking his regulars a couple of months before the kickoff. There will be surprises—not all of them beneficial to the squad's welfare, as a few players counted on will not quite develop as anticipated. But more players will improve in unexpected fashion than will fail to fill the position set for them, a factor that has meant much in Princeton's virtually unmatched record of the last four seasons.

This year, platoons may continue to exist, despite the revised substitution rule, for if a team gains a two-touchdown bulge with, say, six minutes gone, an entire reserve eleven could be sent into action with the regulars eligible to return at the 11-minute mark. But for purposes of checking off the starting assignments, 11 men and their reserves are best for purposes of discussion.

As starting ends, Charlie Caldwell's selections will probably be Byron Shaffer and Harvey Mathis. Both are seniors and both have considerable experience on offense and defense. Shaffer at 5-11 is three inches shorter than Mathis but is an excellent pass receiver. Behind them will be Pete Van Gytenbeek (at 6-3 one of the tallest on the squad); Ron Huseth, Bill Ledger and Harry Berkowitz. Not a sophomore in the group, although one of four or five in this class may come.

Tackles Pete Milano and George Kovatch will see their first action on offense under the new rules but both are veterans as juniors. Kovatch is 195 and his running mate 201. Behind them will be a converted end, Chuck Anderson of 20 Moore Street, whose blocking is solid; and sophomore Wendell Inhoffer, a 200-pounder at 19. Joe Grotto, a classmate of Inhoffer's, will bear watching, too.

A pair of last year's offensive reserves are counted on to fill the guard posts, heavily hit by graduation. Blair Torrey, chunky captain-elect of the hockey team, will man one of these rugged spots, with Dick Herbruck opposite him. But Don Cunard, 1956 freshman captain holds unusual promise, with Dick Smith and Verne McConnell, last year's squad members, and Noah Herndon, up from the jayvees, also possibilities.

If the 1953 team has a weakness, it may be at guard. Much of Yale's ability to run through the Tiger line in the first half of last year's epic battle could be traced to a soft spot the Blue found there. The linebackers were working overtime that day, and may again during portions of the season ahead.

John Henn, 190-lb. junior, will go over the hall. He gained offensive experience as a freshman and last year developed into a topflight linebacker. Square-set John Thompson, 205-lb. sophomore, is figured to be his principal understudy along with senior Dick Stevens, whose 177 pounds are a hit of a handicap for drawn-out two-way play.

Two of the backfield posts are sure bets, Captain Homer Smith giving the team a tremendous threat through the middle as a fine fullback, and Dick Emery being groomed to follow the graduated Bo Willis as quarterback. Senior Earl Byrne will undoubtedly start the season at wingback, but will have heavy competition from junior Bob Russell, who at 180 outweighs him by 20 pounds. Dick Yaffa, also a senior, has the greatest speed but is a douhtful starter.

As indicated here last week, the big hole is at tailback, where junior Dick Frye and sophomore Roy Flippin will battle to replace the departed Bob Unger. Among the reserves sure to see action is sophomore Dick Martin, a good fullback and currently the only man on the squad who has placekicking experience.

Defensively, Henn and Smith are the tested linebackers. Emery and Byrne or Russell are likely defensive halfbacks with the tailback probably doubling as safetyman.

Alignments in the secondary are subject to extensive drills at Blairstown and are obviously of sufficient importance that they may determine the starting assignments if there is little to choose between the players offensively. This could be especially true of the wingback and tailback positions.

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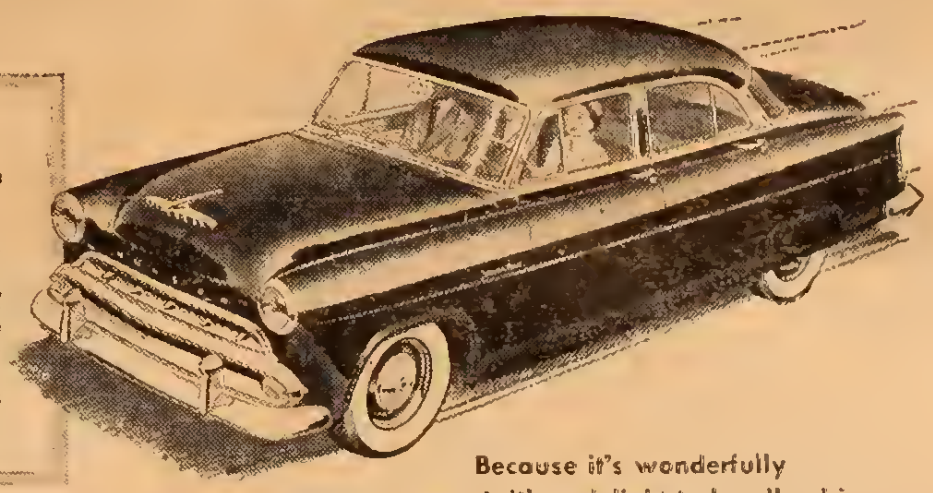

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126 Nassau St.

Phone 2086

SUMMER REFRESHMENT

SOFT DRINKS

- SUPER SODA (in cans)
  Root Beer - Grape
  Ginger Ale - Coola
- LO - CAL
- COFFEE TIME
- ASSORTED FRUIT FLAVORS

Large and Small Sizes

SCHAFER'S MARKET

350 Nassau St.

Tel. 0753

PUBLIC SALE

Attractive Maple Furniture

Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, Jr.
795 N. Pennsylvania
Morrisville, Pa.

Tuesday, August 4th

12:30 P. M.

Rain Date Next Clear Day

Mrs. Hamilton is moving to much smaller quarters.

FURNITURE

Antique 1780 Chippendale walnut chest of drawers; new rock maple Van Sciver love seat, two arm chairs, coffee and occasional tables; very nice rock maple dining room set; refrectory extension table, sideboard, server, and 6 chairs; Captain's chair; breakfast set; good mahogany double bed; 6 pc. walnut twin bedroom set; dresser and mirrors; 3 section bookcase; 3 upholstered chairs; etc., etc., etc.

CHINA - RUGS - HOUSEHOLD

Nice floor and table lamps; fireplace equipment; Limoges; cut and pressed glass; set Fiesta china; vases; lots of good garden tools; furnace blower; lawn chairs; blankets; linens; 6' x 9'; 9' x 12' Wilton rugs and throws; etc., etc., etc. Everything is in nice condition. Also additions from neighboring homes.

LESTER M. SLATOFF

(Auctioneer)

238 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

WANTED TO RENT Two-bedroom furnished apartment or house. $80-$100 per month, starting September 1. Write Janet Renshaw, Woods Hole, Mass. 8-2-1f

FOR RENT One large room, suitable for one or two gentlemen Tel. 1535-M or 49 Wiggins Street

OUR NON-BURNING FARMANURE applied now as lawn top dressing helps restore turf after drought. It is a blend of dehydrated cow and sheep manure and peat moss. Pulverized and without unpleasant odor, it is easy to apply. Use also on beds, shrubs and gardens. Easy to handle bags. Open every day. HOWE NURSERIES Plant Markets, Main St., Pennington, and Greenwood Ave., Trenton. 8-2-2t

FOR SALE: All aluminum one-car garage; moveable as is or in sections. Overhead sliding door, window; two years old. Attractive price. See at Tiger Garage, 343 Witherspoon St. Tel. 0609. 8-2-1f

RENT FREE. One of Princeton's lovely farm estates desires to give couple two rooms and bath guest house free in return for after-hours labor; such as lawn cutting etc. Would prefer young professor or Seminary student and wife. Write and give references to Box S-1, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Registered male Boxers; six weeks old, weigh 12 pounds, obedient, and championship background. Fawn or red with white markings. Pets or show dogs. $75 and $100. Tel. 2534.

OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGES 10 & 11

FINE JOB OPPORTUNITY

For competent automobile mechanics. Highest wages paid, all company benefits, including medical, hospitalization, paid vacations, life-insurance, etc. This is a top opportunity for men interested in permanent work with one of Princeton's best-known dealers. Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau St. Tel 2070. 6-28-tf

MAN WANTED To attend pumps and wash cars. Good salary. Apply Lahiere's Garage, Spring St. 7-19-tf

CALL HOPEWELL 530 for interior and exterior painting, paperhanging and decorating. Dutch Boy Dealer. Salvatore Haineri, 15 Seminary Avenue, Hopewell, N. J. 5-3-tf

MADAME SWAZY
FRENCH BEAUTY SALON

Specializing in permanent waving in all its branches; machine waving and machineless, also cold permanent waving, hair dying specialist, hair cutting with razor or scissor cutting. Open evenings by appointment.

13 Witherspoon Street
Telephone 1-9737

2-22-tf

FOR SALE: One lot, 100' x 250' on Carter Road. Tel. 1987-J-3 weekends or weekdays after 7:30 p.m. 6-14-8t

RADIO CENTER

12 Witherspoon Street
Tel. 1-1964

Television - Radio - Sales - Service
Prompt Courteous Service
Come in and meet Aaron

APARRI School of Dance. Fall term September 1933. Call Mila Gibbons, 1555. 6-28-tf

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses,' maids,' waitresses,' housewives'; black, white, blue, green, grey. Cotton and nylon, $2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
14 Witherspoon Street
1-4-tf

MOTORS: Operate your home-shop power tools with 1/6, ¼ or 1/3 horsepower motors. Inexpensively priced from $12. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 250 Nassau Street, tel. 355. 12-30-tf

STORM WINDOWS, screen combinations, storm doors. Self-storing or interchangeable; for all type windows; 36 months to pay. Free estimate—no obligation. Tel. 2135; H. Mark Parsells. 1-11-tf

LARGE OFFICE SPACE available. Inquire at Allen's, 134 Nassau St.

Your NASH Dealer

BROOK MOTORS

198 Witherspoon St. — Tel. 2129

Open Evenings Until 8:30 P.M.

For Your Convenience

FOR SALE: Used refrigerators and washers. Peresett Appliance, 246 Nassau Street. Tel. 762. 5-18-tf

USED MOWERS WANTED

TOP PRICES PAID FOR USED MOWERS toward trade of new ones.

Full line of hand and power mowers stocked.

THE WRIGHT STORE

130 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0168

FOR SALE: Seven room better type home, all improvements, large lot, two-car garage, on bus line, two miles above Carnegie Lake. Immediately available. $15,500, cash required $5,000. Call Monmouth Junction 7-4934

FOR SALE: 1951 Chrysler four-door Windsor deluxe; Brewster green, one owner, low mileage. Tel. Lawrenceville 86-M

FOR SALE: Boxer puppies of quality, AKC registered, champion bred. Mrs. J. C. Ottinger, P. O. Box 575, Princeton. Tel. Lawrenceville 86-M.

MODERN AUTOMATIC HEATING: Before you buy heating equipment either for your new home or to replace present equipment, let me survey your home and figure your exact requirements, without cost or obligation. Twenty-five years' experience. Free inspection and estimate; 36 months to pay. Call 1-3436; H. Mark Parsells. 1-11-tf

MOTHERS AND FUTURE MOTHERS! You can buy everything in maternity wear at Bailey's. Dresses, girdles, shorts, pedal pushers, dungarees.

TOWN SAW SHOP

Tulane Street — Tel. 1566

Power and hand lawn mowers sharpened. Picked up and delivered. We fix everything under the sun. Open evenings - all day Friday and Saturday. 3-15-tf

FRENCH TUTORING: Mrs. H. N. Archer will resume her tutoring upon her return from Europe in mid-September. Call her then at 1677. 5-31-tf

CATERING TO PLEASE your purse and your pride. Mary Slee, tel. 8723 or 3568. 3-6-tf

WORK WANTED: Job carpenter, painting, paper hanging. Call 1-0399-R daytime or Hopewell 575-R-3 evenings. 3-6-tf

ROOM FOR RENT, young woman, use of kitchen. Hamilton, 90 Wiggins St. Tel. 1229-J evenings after 7 or weekends. 6-21-tf

FOR SALE: Two houses on 30 acres, four miles from center of town. Priced for quick sale Call 3905-R-1. 7-26-2t

FOR SALE
LAUNDERETTE

40 machines, two dryers, two extractors. Colossal other equipment.

436 Raritan Avenue
Highland Park, New Jersey
7-26-2t

NURSES WANTED: Full or part time position available for graduate registered nurse. Public health experience preferred. Call 1-1700 for appointment 7-26-2t

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
IN USED CARS

Terms to Suit the Buyer!
(No Down Payment Required)
Call or Come See Us

CRAMER MOTORS
Somerville Road Telephone 9859

SWEDISH MASSAGE STUDIO

130 Nassau Street

Closed for the Season

Will Re-open After Labor Day

Give yourself a treat with a personalized hair cut at the Artistic Hairdressers.

FREE CONSULTATION
ARTISTIC HAIRORESSERS
352 Nassau St. Telephone 3055

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS now for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Tel. 3181-W, Princeton Community Players.

LAWRENCEVILLE

An attractive, small house well within the average buyers price range; two bedrooms with good closets, living room, full cabineted kitchen, enclosed breezeway and one-car garage.

$11,800

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate - Insurance
18 Willow Rd., Lawrenceville, N. J.
Tel. Law 33
6-14-tf

FRESH EGGS

Wholesale & Retail—Home Delivery
Pool with friend or neighbor and get wholesale prices (10 doz. or more)

M. FELOMAN
Telephone Princeton 2643

PRINCETON METAL WORKS

H. B. Wulf

Washers, refrigerators, power equipment for home and garden.

Repairs and Service
Mt. Lucas Rd. Tel. 1-0108

AUTHENTIC ANTIQUES
Bought and Sold

ALICE BOUGH CAHILL

244 W. State St. Trenton, N. J.
By Appointment, Trenton 3-6284

LESTER M. SLATOFF

Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser
Antiques, Household Goods and Real Estate

238 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
Power Farm Equipment
and
Their Famous Line of
HOME FREEZERS
and
HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATORS
See Them in My Hightstown Showroom

C. O. SMITH
Sales and Service
Lawrence Station—Plainsboro 3-2734
Hightstown—Hightstown 498

INTERESTING

ESTATE SALE

Saturday, August 1

11:00 A. M.

Rain Date, August 8

Off Route 130, 1½ miles from Windsor on New Sharon Road (Robbin's Farm)

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

All original c. 1800 Mathew Edgerton mahog. bureau; nice antique Sheraton cherry bureau; 2 drawer sewing stand; Jenny Lind table; 2 oval marble top Vict. tables; fruit and finger carved side chairs; good walnut and mahog. frames, mirrors, and shadow boxes; rose-carved sofa and love seat; Vict. arm chairs; very nice pine butterfly shelf corner cupboard; 2 pine fruit cupboards and pine chests; wardrobe; blanket chest; plank and ladderback chairs; pair dainty Lincoln chairs; sleigh rockers; mantle and wall clocks; china closets; pair good reproduction maple beds complete; etc.

GLASS - LAMPS - CHINA

Quantities of Ironstone china inc. toureens; Staffordshire; Limoges; hand painted pitchers; pair Bristol enamel vases; interesting Vict. plated tea set; cake baskets, castor set, etc., etc.; gold band set; chafing dish; attractive sandwich table, hall, bracket and hanging lamps; antique costumes; pattern and cut glass; pewter; rugs, patch work quilts; 5 Godey's lady books; collection of stamps; several old guns; good 9 column Burrough's adding machine; garden tools; good kitchen utensils, etc., etc., etc.

LESTER M. SLATOFF

(Auctioneer)

238 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

By order of Lester E. Robbins—

Clerks: Leon Nelson, Howell Updike—Lunch by the Washington Township P. T. A.

Save Up To 50%

On HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S BEAUTY PAIRS!

BUY ONE . . . GET BOTH!

(Limited Time Only)

limited time only

2 FOR DRY SKIN . . . Buy "Pasteurized" Face Cream Special . . . and take Skin Lotion Special.
Combination value 1.88 **BOTH FOR 1.25**

2 FOR BLACKHEADS . . . Buy Beauty Washing Grains . . . and take Medicated Cream.
Combination value 1.75 **BOTH FOR 1.25**

2 FOR AGING SKIN . . . Buy "Pasteurized" Night Cream . . . and take "Herbal" Extrait.
Combination value 2.38 **BOTH FOR 1.50**

2 FOR COARSE PORES . . . Buy Deep Cleanser . . . and take "Herbal" Skin Lotion.
Combination value 2.00 **BOTH FOR 1.50**

2 FOR "LIFELESS" HAIR . . . Buy Silk-Sheen Cream Shampoo . . . and take Wave Sheen Cream.
Combination value 1.75 **BOTH FOR 1.00**

2 FOR DAINTINESS . Buy Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette . . . and take Heaven Sent Deodorant Cream.
Combination value 1.85 **BOTH FOR 1.25**

2 FOR BODY FRESHNESS . . . Buy Perfume Spray Deodorant . . . and take White Magnolia Cologne Stick.
Combination value 2.05 **BOTH FOR 1.25**

2 FOR EYE BEAUTY Buy Waterproof Mascara . . . and take Eyedolizer.
Combination value 2.00 **BOTH FOR 1.00**

2 FOR GLAMOROUS MAKE-UP . . . Buy Silk-Tone Foundation . . . and take Silk-Screen Face Powder.
Combination value 2.00 **BOTH FOR 1.50**

2 FOR LIPS AND NAILS . . . Buy Stay-Long Jeweled* Lipstick . . . and take harmonizing Nail Polish.
Combination value 1.40 **BOTH FOR 1.10**
*simulated

Silk-Sheen Cream Shampoo .07 fed. tax. All others 20% fed. tax.

Edward A. Thorne—The Druggist

168 Nassau Street *Telephone 0077*

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